# **BUCZACZ IS SEIZED** BY RUSSIAN FORCES IN GIGANTIC DRIVE

Position Is Regarded as Key to CQzernowitz m w to Czernowitz, Capital Bukowina.

SLAVS CROSS THE STYR ON BOTH SIDES OF LUTSK

Austrian Defense Appears to Be Stiffening Northwest of Tarnopol.

REARGUARD ACTIONS GENERAL

Mensive Along the Stripa Contin ues-Germans Attempt Offensive Against Czar's Men in Region of Krevo.

LONDON, June 10.—Buczacz, phases and marking new ground won by Gen. Brusiloff's troops.

Galicia, northeast of Tarnopol, fians advanced in their drive of last September.

### Pursuit Is Continued

the regions of Gliadki and Tsebroff, heavy fighting is proceeding for the possession of heights which have changed hands several times. "Belgian armored motor cars are

ing artillery was very active against different sectors of the Dyinsk positions. In the region of the village of Kreve, south of Smorgoa, the enemy attempted several times to approach our trenches. He was driven back each time by our troops."

## Cervantes as a Soldier.

rom the London Chronicle.

The statement, writes a correspondint. that Cervantes lost an arm at the attle of Lepanto is incorrect. This common mistake, as Mr. H. E. Watts and other authorities have pointed out, is due to forged portraits and fraudulent statues. The use of his wounded left hand was never fully recovered, as he himself says, "El Movibiento de la mano isquierda"—that is to say, he lost the movement, or use, of the hand. It is, moreover, obvious that he could not have served for four years as an infartry soldier after the total loss of a hand. There is, as a matter of fact, he portrait of Cervantes that can be proved to he cotemporary, and only one for which any plausible evidence at al. can be produced. So that we must be satisfied with his own description himself as given in the prologue to the "exemplary Novels."

Cervantes, whose tercentenary is being celebrated in Spain, did his bit against the Turks at Lepanto in 1571. He was ill with fever at the time, but insisted on fighting, and he lost his arm in the battle. This was but one of the many exciting episodes of Cervantes' eventful life. Born in 1547, he led a wandering life for many years, ultimately becoming a soldier in the Italian army and seeing active service at Navarino and Tunis. In 1575 he set out for Spain, but was captured by Barbary pirates and held for ransom for five years. When freed he tried to earn a living with his pen, but was unsuccessful, and in 1587 we find, him engaged in gathering stores for the Armada. His unbusinesslike methods lost him this post, and until his death in 1616 he lived in extreme poverty, despite the great and immediate success of "Don Quixote," which he published in 1605. and other authorities have pointed out,

# What the Duke Said.

The Duke of Wellington, of course, never said "Up guards, and at 'em'" at Waterloo, but is it generally known how ear he came to saying it? Sir Herbert flaxwell, in his biography of the duke, boints out what is the probable origin of the pleasing legend. Late in the after-hoon of that memorable June 18 the 1st and second battalions of the 3d Chasseurs were foremost in the attack on Mont-Saint-Jean. They had reached a crossroad, unaware that the British troops were lying behind the wayside banks, according to orders, to remain prone when under fire but not actually engaged. Then, at the proper moment, Wellington's voice was heard, "clear above the storm," "Stand up, guards:" It was Maitland's brigade of guards that thus "stood up," and, with a victorious rush, swept the chasseurs out of the sombat. The Duke of Wellington, of course

# Radical Progressives Charge Their Leaders With Bad Faith

Stunned By Roosevelt's Conditional Refusal of Nomination, They Make Perkins and Others Targets for Their Criminations.

is the story of how the theering, singing progressive delegates the words "Keep the faith; keep the faith," from their convention and party leaders ringing in their ears, while all the time not one of those same leaders believed that Theodore polls are opened in November. For a week these progressive delegates have looked forward to that moment

when their mission would end in the aming of their leader.

when their mission would end in the naming of their leader.

At the last, they raced with the republicans in the Coliseum to nominate a candidate, and when they had named him in a shriek of wild adoration they were met full in the face with the statement that perhaps he would not run. This they could not believe.

They heartened one another by saying Roosevelt would never fail them, and dismissed the convention for two hours while they talked to him over a telephone wire. They had his answerbut the great crowd of delegates, roused to enthusiasm amounting almost to frenzy by every trick and every turn of a series of captivating orators, went away from the auditorium, believing they will have the chance to vote for him, and went the length of pledging hearly \$100,000 for campaign expenses.

The plain facts in the case are these: George W. Perkins, without whose financial aid the party would have floundered, endeavored to delay the foundered, endeavored to delay the momination of Roosevelt, hoping all the time the two parties could get together with the colonel as leader. By this act Perkins now becomes distinctly unpopular with the radicals in the progressive camp, and was almost read out of it in a fearful speech by Victor Murdock. camp, and was almost read out of it is a fearful speech by Victor Murdock.

fighting rear guard actions with idea that if they had nominated Roose velt the day they got here all would have been well. Some of them will never forgive Mr. Perkins, and one of these is possibly Raymond Robins of Illinois. When the delegates had pledg-

er and shouted: want all of you to contribute, so he party will belong to the peo-

ple, and not be owned by one or two men."

The last session of the convention had all the color that one expected to find. Starting with ragtime music, which was followed by the dull monotone of the Lord's Prayer, recited slowly by the delegates, it ran every gamut of emotion possible to find where men assemble in a deliberative body. There were times when gloom was thick; there were moments when the exaltation of a revival filled the place. There were moments when raging delegates tore loose from their seats seemingly ready to kill the man who objected to their view of the case. And to cap the climax, in the midst of a most radical speech, Victor Murdock turned to William J. Bryan, sitting as a reporter in the press section. dock turned to William J. Bryan, sit-ting as a reporter in the press section, and actually predicted that Bryan and Henry Ford would head a fourth ticket this fail, with pacificism and prohibi-tion as a platform. And to this the crowd cheered, while a clear-voiced delegate yelled loudly, "Give us six-teen to one, give us sixteen to one."

### Hughes' Name Is Jeered.

that the conservatives wanted delay the radicals, impatient beyond meas-

the region of the Stripa has resulted in our occupation of a fortified position on the east bank of the river. At dawn today our troops entered Buczacs and in the village of Potok Zlota we seized a large artillery park and large quantities of shells. The offensive continues.

"During yesterday's fighting we captured 97 officers, 5,500 men and 11 guns, making the total up to the present 1,246 officers, about 71,000 men, 94 guns, 167 machine guns, 53 bomb mortars and a large quantity of other war material.

"At many points on the Dvina front there were artillery duels. During the night of the 8th German bomb throwing artillery was very active against different sectors of the Dvinsk positions. In the region of the village of Krevo, south of Simorgoa, the enemy attempted several times to approach gur trenches. He was driven back each

the delegates, which rose to a lou-clamor. tion that both parties get behind Sen-ator Lodge and make him the fusion

There were choruses of "No! No! No! to the name of Lodge.
"We are sold out, boots and breeches, cried a man in the gallery, but when Mr. Davis read the name "Theodore Roosevelt" there was the same old sharp applause which always greets it.

Then up jumped Chairman Robins Delegates thought that Lodge was to be pushed through the convention without a moment's thought. Some another man in another corner, and another and another and another, un-

another and another and another, until a hundred men were yelling their displeasure, and then two hundred and then five hundred, and then thousands of men and women on the floor and in the five rows of galleries were madly shouting.

Robins had not the slightest thought of letting Lodge's name be-placed before the convention. He had merely risen to put a parliamentary question. Mr. Perkins had the stage, and, having delivered the Roosevelt message, he

"For a week I have been under much criticism.— I may have done well or poorly."

"Loorly!" shouted some one, and on top of it a friend yelled: "What is the matter with Perkins?"

"He's all right!" came the answer. Mr. Perkins' counsel since the crisis came has been to let the party make its record aright. He said the convention could not put the colonel's name in nomination at this juncture until the colonel himself said so.

"I hate a delayed pass." said a delegate, evidently a foot ball player.

In answer to Perkins arose John M. Parker, now the nominee for the vice presidency. He is a fighting type of man, slender, straight, keen eyed and alert. He looks like a soldier. When he spoke in the old progressive way of criticism against the republicans, and declared that the dilatory tactics of the week had done much toward wrecking the progressives, he was made the, center of tremendous ovation. Then there was silence, but again the outcries broke loose when in a voice resonant and angry he cried "This is a permanent party." nant and angry he cried "This is a per manent party."

a leader. He said the party had been for the situation in which the pro-"At one blow," he cried, "you will ple who think they have been betrayed. These men and these women in this

crat.

As the terrible hubbub continued, Chairman Robins with his great big machinists hammer began pounding for order. He finally effected the sem-

And then a peculiar thing happened. Perkins was speaking, or about to speak, when Robins, unable to contain himself longer, rushed forward, drove Perkins back and said that nominations would be in order. A man in the New York delegation began to speak, in a preliminary to a regular nomination, and Oscar Straus protested. Robins rushed to the foot of the stage and declared he would not submit to any invisible government and declared the convention was there for one thing—to nominate Roosevelt—and no one to nominate Roosevelt—and no one terrific. O. K. Davis proved a hero with stout lungs, for he outyelled all the rest and brought them to their senses again.

### Radical Leaders Run Amuck.

ween the Coliseum and the Auditorium was working, bringing the new

quarrel with one of his brother officers, who challenged him to a duel. The old general suggested that they take mon enemy. We a analagous situation.

He was interrupted with cries of "No! No!" He then switched his advice, saying that he had but one opinion—to nominate Roosevelt. Even while he was talking the private telephone line carried the information that the Roosevelt message suggesting Lodge as a fusion candidate had been coldly received by the republicans.

Bainbridge Colby, who is a human live wire in every sense of the word, and looks the part, went up to nominate Roosevelt, and he had no more than used the words "A militant army of progressives" when the flood of noise broke again. He had but a short speech, but as he finished a large man jumped up from a platform seat and, pursuing the luckless nominator to the footlights, threw both arms around him and hugged him good and tight. Ushers rushed up and down the aisle fanning the air with their arms to calm the multitude.

"You are up against a gun" began

the multitude.
"You are up against a gun," began
Hiram Johnson. His words came from
him explosively, each one like a builet. He was fighting with his arms, his head and his voice. "Let us nominate before the landslide in the other place."

consult Oyster Bay and see what the colonel had to say, and Raymond Robto stick to the biggest fight that was ever held in the world's history.

All of this time the leaders, the na tional committeemen and those in the until the last. John McGrath, the colanswer in the other, and wouldn't give up a sign or a word or a look that meant anything. The delegates were

and Bridge

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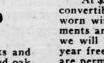
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Perkins Read Out of Party. A sinister note sounded then. The vania moved that the national cor mittee be permitted to fill any vacance

name and address. A woman arose the second balcony and gave her name

### Not Qualified.

"I want to be excused," said the woried looking juryman, addressing the . "I owe a man \$5 that I bor-i, and as he is leaving town for years I want to catch him before some years I want to catch him before he gets on the train and pay him the money."
"You are excused," replied the judge, in icy tones. "I don't want anybody on the jury who can lie like that."

"FIRSTS" IN THE WAR.

### A Contributor of Inquiring Mind Tells Some War Facts.

German barque in the North sea, made

But the honor of landing the firs low on sea fell to the Amphion, which

phion herself was sunk by a mine on the following day, and was the first of our losses. We did not score against German warships proper, however, till August 9, 1914, when the Birmingham sent the U-15 to the bottom.

In land operations our first shot was fired on August 20, 1914, by the 4th Dragoon Guards. The same regiment was the first to begin killing Germans. This took place at Hermignies, at about 5 a.m. on August 22, when a part of C Squadron opened fire on a number of the enemy at a distance of about 600 yards. The first Hun to fall was an officer.

It seems clear, further, that on this

As regards the first shell fired on land, there is some dispute, both E Battery and D Battery, Royal Horse Artillery, claiming the record. The evidence in favor of the former, however, is much the stronger. It went into action at Bray, near Mons, at 11:15 a.m. on August 22, and the case of the first shell it fired is now in England.

When, again, was gas first used? The earliest record is 5 a.m. on April 22, 1915, when the Germans released it in the northern sector of the Ypres salient, and among the first, if not abso-lutely the first, of the units to get the "benefit" was the 2d London Heavy

were "gassed."

Here is another hotly disputed point:
Which regiment gained the first Victoria Cross? The Royal Engineers say
the record is theirs, and both an officer
and a lance corporal in that famous
corps certainly won the coveted distinction on August 23, 1914. The officer was Capt. Theodore Wright, who,
at Mons, attempted under heavy fire to
connect up the line to demolish a
bridge, and, though wounded in the
head, made a second trial. He was
mortally wounded at Vailly on Septem-

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navy blue collar and cuffs and tie. Sizes 21/2 to 10 years. Boys' \$2.00 Wash Suits, 89c Slightly soiled and mussed from display—but a trip to the wash tub will make them like new again. Materials are rep, galatea, linenes, madras and mercerized novelty fabrics. Sizes 2½ to 8 years.

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